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NFCCS CONGRESS CONVENES IN DAYTON THIS WEEKEND

Fr. Wenzel To Keynote
Opening Session Tonight

By Al Cordes
News Associate Editor

Never before has any year been so important to the Ohio-Kentucky Region of the NFCCS as the one in the midst of which it now stands. Last August the region sponsored one of the most successful national congresses in the history of the Federation. Now it is striving to retain the impetus and enthusiasm gained through that congress and pass it down to future NFCCS personnel. The first and most important step in accomplishing this task will be taken when the O-K Regional Congress convenes in Dayton's Miami Hotel this weekend.

The congress will be called to order tonight at 7:30 by Regional President Kay Luther of Mount Saint Joseph's College. Following will be the keynote address delivered by the Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Theology and Moderator of the Sodality and Xavier NFCCS campus unit. Father Wenzel will speak on the congress theme, "The Catholic College Student under the Leadership of Mary Immaculate."

Xavier will be officially represented by Senior Delegate Al Cordes and Junior Delegate John Grinstead. Other Xavier men attending will be Dick Tobin, Joe Burke, Jerry O'Neill, and Tom Walsh of the Sodality, Larry Blank and Bob Manley of the Debating Society, Regional Forensic Chairman John Grupenhoff, campus Mariology Chairman Leo Grahek, John Moorman, John Foley, and Jim Duffin.

All day Saturday the seven regional commissions, Mariology, Forensics, Catholic Action, Missions, Social Service, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and (Continued on Page 7)

Confederate Club Schedules Events

Last Monday's meeting of the Confederate Club instituted plans for a dance during the Kentucky Invitational Tourney, according to club president John Foley. The dance is to be held in Louisville on the evening of Dec. 30. Further details will be announced at a later date.

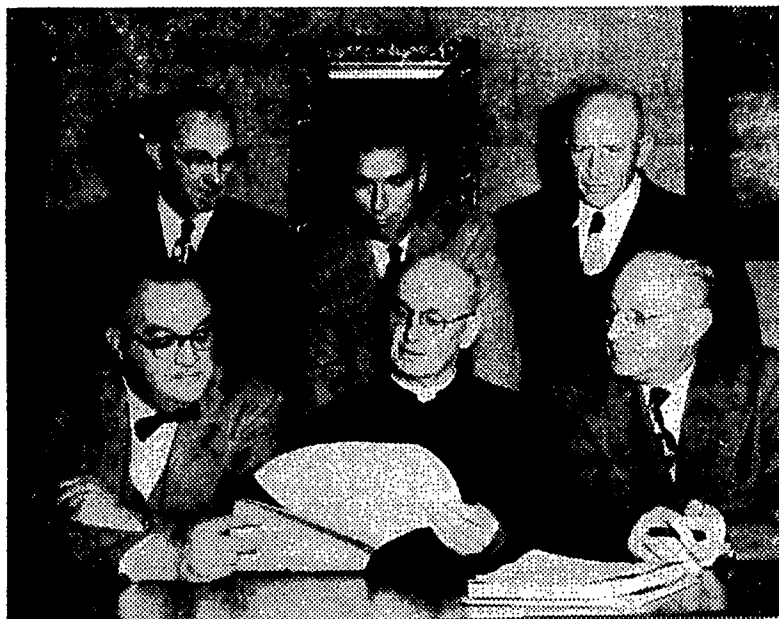
The Confederate Club is one of the newest of campus organizations but has already attained the distinction of having their "Miss Confederate Club," Miss Cookie Koch, selected as the Homecoming Queen.

The officers of the organization, President John Foley, Vice-president Matt DeBoer, Secretary Tom Gruneisen and Treasurer Dick Shieman, expressed the aim of the group as the "providing of a social organization for the fellows below the Mason-Dixon line and cooperating with the officials of the University in promoting the good name of Xavier in those States.

The Moderator, Rev. Clifford S. Besse, S.J., announced that meetings would be held on the second Monday of every month and that membership is open to all students of the Southern States.

Traffic Committee To Hear Petition Of X Students For Pedestrian Light

Brockman Hall Contract Inked



Contracting officials are shown above with Xavier University officials at the signing of the contract for the construction of Brockman Residence Hall on the campus. They are left to right, seated: Charles J. Price, vice-president of the Dawson-Evans Construction Co., general contractor; Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., Xavier president; Albert V. Walters, Xavier architect; standing, William W. Berne, president of the Modern Piping Installations, Inc.; Arthur Bertke, president of the Bertke Electric Co., and Clem Fennell, president of the Fennell Co., heating contractors.

The \$900,000 new building with accommodations for 300 students will be erected on Ledgewood Ave. Excavation at the site is scheduled to begin this week.

Sodalists To Discuss Merits Of Administration This Sunday

The second monthly meeting of the Sodality Discussion Club will take place Sunday evening in Room 47. Subject for the discussion will be: "Has the Eisenhower Administration Succeeded?" Prefect Dick Tobin encouraged all Sodalists and other Xavierites to come to the conclave. Tom Kerver will lead the group. Time has been set at 8:30.

Meanwhile, Tobin announced that the Sodality has instituted the practice of daily rosary every afternoon at 1:30 in Bellarmine Chapel. It was formerly customary for the rosary to be recited

Hold Your Ears!! Pile Driver Nears

Grading and excavation equipment from the Richter Transfer Co. is expected to already be at the site of the future Brockman Hall on Ledgewood Ave. by the time most Xavierites read this. But Mr. Charles Price, vice-president of the Dawson-Evans Construction Co., St. Bernard, Ohio, hinted to The News that the worst is yet to come.

In about two weeks, when the grading should be finished, a long siege of pile-driving will begin at the site of the new dormitory. According to Mr. Price, this should be plenty noisy and is not good news for sensitive teachers, students, or Ledgewood Ave. neighbors.

during the October and May every hour on the half-hour. Now, however, the daily recitation will be in practice, regardless of the month.

Said Tobin, "The Sodality feels that this new practice will keep in the minds of Xavier men the need for prayer every day, not just at certain times of the year. It is not difficult for the men of Xavier to spend ten minutes of a free period to pray for world peace and for their private intentions."

Student Body Afforded New Opportunity To Back Squad

A move to send telegrams to the Musketeers at their dressing room tonight in Chattanooga was gaining momentum as The News went to press Wednesday. Presidents of all campus clubs, as well as individual groups of students, were being notified that "booster" telegrams reminding the team that the student body hasn't let them down can be sent today to: The Xavier Musketeers

Chamberlain Stadium
Baldwin St. between Oak and Vine, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Clancy Invites Xavier Group To Council Hearing; Statistics On Number Of Crossings Being Compiled

Six student representatives of Xavier University will testify before the Traffic Committee of City Council next Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. to reiterate the need for a pedestrian light on Victory Parkway. The action was secured through Councilman Donald D. Clancy, following vigorous urgings by

The News and Rev. Patrick H. Rattermann, S.J., dean of men.

Band Rambles To Chattanooga

"Dixieland, here we come," was the song that some 60 sleepy, but enthusiastic members of the Musketeer Band sang this morning as they thundered over the highway toward Chattanooga, Tennessee, aboard two chartered buses.

Scheduled to begin loading at 5:30 a. m., the coaches left promptly at 6 and are to arrive there at 5:30 Friday evening.

Included in the trip are Mr. Gilbert T. Maringer, band director, Rev. Walter B. Dimond, S.J., serving as chaplain, the entire band, the public address announcers, and the prop men. One of the motor coaches, designated as the "equipment bus", will carry all the uniforms, instruments, music, props, and any other equipment which goes into this colorful representation of Xavier, in addition to its share of the men.

After its program, the band will spend the night in Chattanooga and spend Saturday morning sightseeing before leaving for home.

In discussing the trip, Mr. Maringer expressed praise and appreciation for the fine work done by the bandmen during this season in their fine performances and in the tremendous work done to prepare for them.

'Callboard' Treats Of Latin America

Mr. Daniel de Guzman, instructor in Spanish and French, and Mr. Frank M. Inserni, chairman of the department of Modern Languages and the Fine Arts Committee, will discuss Latin America on Campus Callboard tomorrow evening. Political and social history, past and present, will be implemented by the professors' first-hand local experience. Mr. William H. Bocklage, Xavier News Bureau director, will lead the discussion.

The program is aired over WSAI at 6:30 p. m.

Classics Head Elected

Rev. William P. Hetherington, S.J., chairman of the Classical Languages department, was elected Vice-President of the Ohio Classical Conference at its annual meeting Oct. 30-31 at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Clancy is chairman of the Traffic Committee, which includes Messrs. Edward N. Waldvogel and Harry D. Proctor. Students appearing will be three representatives from The News: Tom Lipfert, editor; Bob Fitzpatrick, circulation manager; and John Moorman, assistant business manager; and three representatives from Student Council: Vito DeCarlo, president of Student Council; Tim Garry, president of the freshman class; and Paul Cain, Council vice-president.

The students are currently preparing a statistical estimate of the average number of crossings per school day at the crosswalk danger site on Victory Parkway, two-tenths of a mile north of Dana Avenue.

Mr. Clancy indicated that he was disappointed at the last budget allocations from Traffic Engineer George W. Howie, which failed to include the one traffic light he had requested—the light now being sought at Xavier's crosswalk.

2nd Army General Inspects Campus

by John Van Flandern

The Xavier campus and its ROTC organization had a distinguished visitor last Tuesday afternoon in the person of Major General W. Smythe, deputy commander-in-chief of



Maj. Gen. W. Smythe

the United States Second Army, who came to meet University and Military officials and review Xavier's Military Department Organization.

The general was impressed with the organization under its commanding officer Colonel George L. Holsinger, and with the (Continued on Page 8)

Hitch-hiker, 1953

... By Gray



« We Are The Musketeers »

Ever since the Boston College game the local press and the city's sports fans have been saying that the Xavier Musketeers are all washed up. The papers already are speaking of Xavier's 2-8 season as being the worst since the 1-6 season of 1943. "Musketeer spirit," they say, "is just a lot of fair weather bunk."

Is it a lot of bunk? The answer lies with the team and the student body; there can be no distinction between the two. The team members are the instruments of the Xavier spirit; the fans are its soul. If we let the team down, if the team members let each other down—just when we need mutual support the most—then it would seem the "All for one, one for all" motto is ready for the garbage can.

Coach Kluska pulled no stops in reviewing the game for the press. We feel he was courageously honest in saying, in effect that his present material is sadly lacking in several aspects.

But we'd like to say to the team, "We don't care if you're not all future Lakers, Cardinals, or Steelers. We love you anyway. You're the 1953 Musketeers. You can lose if you have to, but don't ever stop fighting."

To the students, we'd give similar advice—including an exhortation to avoid the temptation of second-guess armchair coaching—and suggest the following three concrete proposals to show the team we haven't forgotten we're all Musketeers:

- 1) Every campus organization, plus other student groups, send a telegram to the team in Chattanooga tonight, reminding the team you're with them.
- 2) A Memorare will be added to the Angelus everywhere on campus this noon for the intention of the team. In addition, the Rosary is being said at 1:30 in Bellarmine Chapel.
- 3) Wherever you are, remember that the team is our team. We're for them; they're for us; we're all for Xavier.

« Poverty Stricken? »

Whenever that favorite topic of school spirit is discussed among dorm students, they are prone to take bows, pat themselves upon the back, and tell one another how much better their spirit is than that of the day hops. However, it appears that the reaction in various dorms to a Dorm Council project would prove the opposite.

A short time ago, members of the council voted to purchase through the Sodality various types of Catholic magazines and periodicals for circulation through all the dormitories. While doing this they felt sure that the dorm students would not object to paying five cents per month for the magazines. However, when an attempt was made by some members of the council to collect that small sum, many dorm students complained that "It was too much" or that "It was coming out of their own pockets."

In such a worthy project, it would seem that the exemplary spirit of the dorm students would prevail and that they would back the council to the hilt.

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Beyond
The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

Well there we were, stuck a way back in the corner of the Armory desperately trying to get something done on the stellar entry of The News in the float parade, but faced with somewhat of a problem. We had in front of us one of Mr. Trailmobile's new red trailers, presently adorned with a make-

shift wooden framework—the net result of practically the whole evening's efforts of the editor, the managing editor, the associate editor (the News being somewhat top-heavy, having more editors than reporters and writers), the circulation department, and three members of the staff of the Edge-cliff. Anyway we had a problem—the plans called for a real-life automobile to be placed on top of our flat trailer in order to duplicate the front page quasi-accident scene of two weeks ago. Unfortunately, Xavier didn't exactly run over Carroll as the theme was to indicate, but still, just how does one go about getting an automobile on top of a trailer? To make matters worse, the car in question was little all right, but it was one of those imported British sport car models which some people are willing to pay fabulous prices for, and consequently, the thing was worth a small fortune. Not the sort of thing one would want to deal with lightly.

Well sir, there had been problems from the outset—whoever supplied the wood must have taken it out of the Petrified Forest because it defied nails and even miniature spikes, bending them like pretzels regardless of who was wielding the hammer. What we needed on that stuff was rivets, but alas we had none.

Even getting the trailer spotted in the Armory was in itself a problem considering that our driver from Mack Trucks found out to his utter dismay that he would have to go to Mason, Ohio to pick the thing up in the first place. Of course, when the poor man got there, the one for which he had a release was itself atop another trailer and wrong side up. But did this stop him—nah, he backed under a new red one which was much larger, which didn't have the same air-brake hook-up as his tractor, and for which he had no release paper, but nevertheless the last thing Trailmobile saw of their new trailer that day it was heading out of the lot on its way to Xavier.

All this was minor, however, to the problem which now faced a group boasting of nary a Physics major. It was getting late, our beer was gone, or I should say consumed, and even the delegation from OLC was silent for once. Then appeared our genius in khaki—Sgt. Smith, non-com deluxe.

"Well you got a hill right out in the driveway in front—pull the trailer out there, drop it, crank the dolly down as far as she'll go to get your front end low, get two planks from the (Continued on Page 6)



Obiter Dicta

By Don Hellkamp

What shoe are you white, black or brown? Don't look down! The facts have been altered by tired feet or the favorite pair in the cobbler's shop. Decide from the following and learn even better than from two batteries of personalities tests just what shoe you are.

According to a recent survey conducted by and for one Esquire Magazine, the male undergrads in the Ivy colleges all fit into one of these three categories of shoes. In addition, the criteria for two of these three is rather specifically laid down. Scout's honor on a stack of the world's best sellers, if this isn't true may I flunk Survey of South Hall, SH 1. Still reading, then check yourself for the following.

If you are one of the Black Shoe variety, you "participate a little too eagerly in seminars, literary teas and discussions of life, literature and the pursuit of philosophy." In other words, you take the "grind" too seriously. To this group, if there be such at Xavier, would belong the Honors A.B. boys, Dean's List men and a good portion of the science majors and the pre this or thats. In short, the intellectual prides of the campus gather here.

In the other extreme, the White Shoes are those in college mostly for the social aspects of campus life. They cavort as little as possible with the other two types, having a natural distaste for the

Blacks with their high academic standards and respect for women. Only at test time do they seek out this latter group to consult their notes.

The Whites generally emphasize the Liberal Arts Program as their idea of what should be taught in college. This produces the "rounded" education. Social mores dictate that they have little respect for their girls and playing the field is advocated rather than going steady. Above all, they attempt not to be eager in school spirit, referring to that as "rah, rah," or "Midwestern."

The great middle class of Brown Shoes is comprised of those people who do not fall entirely into either of the first two categories and who may be recognized by their general tendency to be "good guys." They participate moderately in extra-curricular activities, tend to choose one girl before they leave school and give a minimum of attention to their school work.

Well, pick your own type. Unfortunately, we are geographically "Midwestern"; does that leave us without shoes?

OF NOTE

By Dick Costello

Among concertgoers there seem to be two major approaches, one the "I'll go only if I like the program," school, and the other, "I'll listen to anything that's well performed." The latter case, a shade the nobler one, was what was needed for Lucas Foss' performance of his Concerto No. 2, last week at the symphony. Any malice of forethought borne before hand is totally shattered, if not by the dynamics of the work, then surely by the composer's Herculean effort in playing it. This is hardly a concerto for a Chopin devotee, but a stark work of virtuosity, not by any means a show-piece, that only leaves one somewhat puzzled on first hearing. Seeing his opera on Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" at the College of Music, three years ago, left little clue that Foss was capable of a work of this stature. Disjointed somewhat, it nonetheless packs a punch.

The whole concert was in a congruous vein. The Vaughn Williams piece, well performed, but lacking the fullness of the complete ballet presentation, and the Corelli Concerto Grossi, an 18th century form dormant till the contemporaries dug it up again, made up part one of the program. In "Job," Vaughn Williams makes use of the saxophone, as in his "London Symphony," premiered last year.

Jazz always creates controversy. Its fundamentals should be well dissected Wednesday, when (Continued on Page 6)

Recent And Readable

Containment or Liberation
by James T. Burnham
American Diplomacy, 1900-1950
by George Kennan

Despite the fact that Mr. Burnham's book is recent while Mr. Kennan's is now two years old, I believe that both subject matter and point of view would logically place them together. Moreover, the fact that a re-examination of our foreign policy is necessary to bring the interested student up to date, is another reason for discussing them in the same review.

Containment or Liberation is, according to Burnham, the dilemma we face in formulating our foreign policy. Burnham resolves the dilemma by explaining the policy of containment to discover any fundamental weaknesses in its structure. These weaknesses he summarizes in his chapter, "The Failure of Containment."

Basically, it might be said that containment has failed because it lacked initiative, placing the U.S. in the position where it could only react to Soviet stimuli, but could force a similar reaction from the Russians because to do so would be to violate the fundamental assertion, that Communism would wear itself out. Containment has brought the U.S. to the point where China is lost beyond hope of regain and a fruitless war has been fought in Korea.

On the other hand, George Kennan in the second part of his book, American Democracy 1900-1950 publishes his article, "The Sources of Soviet Conduct," which unveiled the policy of Containment in 1947, and in which he criticizes the very points developed by Mr. Burnham.

He endeavors to weigh the values of a long range policy (Containment) against a more vigor- (Continued on Page 6)

Clef Club, Rebels, News, Riflemen Capture Float Prize Awards



Pictured above is the XU News float, which tied for second place; at the right is the winning Clef Club entry.



Photos by Daly

Gala Kickoff Rally Initiates Annual Mardi Gras Raffle

Student participation in the Mardi Gras Raffle this year will begin with a gala Kickoff Party Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the South Hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The party will be held for the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes in order to explain the role of student participation in the raffle. Refreshments will be served.

In preparation for the Kickoff Party there have been or will be meetings of the individual classes under the direction of the class officers. The frosh met last Monday and the sophomores last Wednesday to select class captains who will direct the efforts of their fellow classmates and will see that books of tickets are distributed to the class members. The Junior class will meet next Monday for the same purposes.

Student Raffle Chairman Dick Plageman announced that the Senior class will not take formal part in the ticket drive since the senior class is devoting its effort to the Senior Class Memorial project. However, the Senior officers have expressed great interest in the Mardi Gras Raffle and have encouraged all the members of their class to make every effort to aid the Raffle campaign.

Dr. McCoy On TV, Radio

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the Xavier Graduate Division, will be in Washington Nov. 22 to appear on a Dumont Television program. Dr. McCoy will also be heard on the Mutual Broadcasting System's Nov. 22 Georgetown University Forum, aired locally on Sundays at 2:30 p. m., over WCKY.

Seventeen Organizations Participate In Parade; Marion Hall, Alchemists Lose Entries To Wind

By Bill Stieger, News Associate Editor

In the chill of the wintery weather that plagued Xavier Stadium last Saturday, representatives of the Clef Club, the Confederate Club, The News and the Rifle Club received their prizes for the best floats from the Homecoming Queen.

The Clef Club carried off first prize with their formally dressed, eighteen member contingent singing with vim and vigor as the float circled the field.

Homecoming Dance Reported Success

It was reported last week that last Saturday's Homecoming dance was a definite success both socially and financially. Over 480 couples thronged to the Memorial field house for the annual affair.

Many comments were made about the unique and very excellent decorations at this year's dance. Main credit for this is due to Charlie Consiglio, HAB senior, who was head of the decorations committee. Consiglio not only designed the decorations, but also put in many hours working, preparing the field house for the dance.

Several other students spent much time and effort in assisting Consiglio with his job. Tom Willke, Bill Stieger, Bob Murray, Al Cordes, and Charlie Marcelino spent most of Friday night working over in the field house. Another assist should be credited to the many girls from OLC who pitched in and helped and also to the many other students who did their share in decorating the gym.

VonderHaar PR Director

Xavier's Director of Public Relations, Mr. Edward P. VonderHaar, is one of six directors of the Cincinnati chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

This group was the only one which did not noticeably suffer from the cold. The Confederate Club and The News shared second prize, the Southerners producing a float reminiscent of the Rose Bowl Pageant and complete with two appealing young ladies, Eileen McClorey and Barbara Morrissey.

The News float plugged once more the drive for the Victory Parkway traffic light with the aid of three Musketeers, an MG with a Carrollite beneath the wheels and three young ladies of OLC: Adele Gratsch, Ann Seibert and Margie Sebastiani. The award for most humorous float went to the Rifle Club with Moonshine mid autumn leaves.

Seventeen organizations brought floats to this year's pre-game

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show and judges Chase M. Davies, Judge in the Probate Court, Morris Edwards, president of the Cincinnati Transit Co., and Lynn Ravenaugh of the Cincinnati Retail Merchants Association admitted some difficulty in selecting the winners—a difficulty which was demonstrated by the second place tie.

Behind the scenes of the Homecoming pageant, The News learned that Marion Hall and the Alchemists lost their float to the

ravages of Friday night's wind and were as a result scratched from the Saturday competition.

Congratulations are in order to Tom Walsh and Tom Bunker, co-chairmen of the float parade, who were responsible for making the 1953 pageant the most colorful and most orderly in Xavier history. Credit is also due to Kevin Wahl and the members of his committee who did an excellent job of decorating the stadium for the Homecoming game.



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RAISIN' CAIN

By Paul Cain

The Musketeers who make appearances on the gridiron receive the plaudits of the fans, but there are others who put in more time and receive much less notoriety and recompense for their labors. The word "appearance" has a second edge; the blue and white uniforms, the gloss of their helmets, the shine of their cleats, and the bulge of good padding are facets of that word that the fans and even the team take for granted. The army has often reiterated that for every man on the front line there were nine men behind supplying and working to keep that lone combatant in action. We'd like to talk about those troops behind the front line Musketeers, the managers.

To parody the singing policemen of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" we chant the little ditty "A manager's lot is not an easy one." A visit to the athletic cage provides ample evidence to support this statement, for among the mounded muddy cleats and smelly jerseys and pants sit Leo Sensel and his staff shaking their heads wondering how and when they will ever get this mess cleaned. In questioning these football valets we found that this piled debris is a common happening in the weekly schedule of the football manager. We soon discovered what constitutes the wardrobe of the well-dressed Muskies and to what extent the athletic department go to keep the Blue Battalion well-pressed and cleaned.

The 43 members of the varsity have the use of enough equipment to keep a prep school in action for many a season; a pair of cleats for practice and another for the game, two helmets, game and practice, three jerseys, two game and one practice (that is as long as it lasts), two side line jackets—one for rainy weather, the other for cold, rib, shoulder, hip, thigh, and knee pads, T-shirts, sweat socks, game stockings and other male unmentionables are just some of the articles of equipment that these 43 plus 31 freshmen draw from the manager's cage.

Trips are the bane of the manager's life because they entail getting all the game gear into separate duffle bags for each player, packing all the trunks with the training supplies, buckets, towels, chalk, blackboard, tape and all things necessary to repair anything that might breakdown, even the airplane. The trip, however, is also one of the rewards the manager receives during the season for he travels with the team to such places as Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Chattanooga. Want to see the world?—be a manager.



L. to r. managers Schulze, Sensel, and Douthitt. Photo by Bodnar

It's a 40 hour week for Leo Sensel, the senior manager from Covington Latin who started his job in 1951 and is at present taking his BS in Philosophy in his spare time. Dick Lawler, a Columbus junior, aids the philosophic manager in his extensive chores and in setting traps for an unsuspecting freshman who might pass too close to the cage, providing more Baldwin bait and another manager. "It's a tough life, but it's near the guys I like and close to athletics." For some crazy reason we have to agree with Leo.

A prolific lot these Xavier men. Bob McQuade, Xavier quarterback of the late '40's, and his wife, the former Mary Jane Butler, had a bouncing baby boy last week that tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 6 ozs. No more scrawny quarterbacks for Xavier.

Maybe there'll be no more seating problems for the X-UC game from now on since the Clifton 'Cats have decided to enlarge Nippert Stadium to the tune of 5000 seats. We are glad to see the Bearcats get a fair befitting their size but warn that the game is still played on the field. Any boost to Cincy football benefits us all.

Laurels for the Carroll game rest proudly about two boys who haven't seen much action this season but filled the empty gaps very well. The defensive play of Dick DeCorps and running of Lenny Frey were the only bright spots for the homecoming grads.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Logan Rapier

The Xavier University Homecoming Day celebration last week proved to be a sad one for the followers of the Musketeers. They saw X enter the game a two touchdown favorite, only to succumb by that margin. The fans in the stands voiced their disapproval at several changes made by Coach Ed Kluska, and even made life miserable for one of the Muskies second stringers who was sent in by Kluska. How many of the wolves in the grandstand would have the guts to pull on a pair of cleated shoes and go out and stand up to big, onrushing linemen?

The confines of Xavier Stadium sounded much like that of Ohio State Stadium a few years back, where if a coach failed to win the big one, the pressure from the stands and from the alumni were enough to make him quit. Now that is one spirit that definitely shouldn't appear here at Xavier. Doesn't the motto of our fine University say "All for One, One for All"?

The sports writers of the local papers simply laid the sorrowful facts on the line in their Monday editions. Knowing all three of these gentlemen, I'm quite sure that they are writing things as they see them and are told. They have nothing to gain by lying. (Thus the reason that Coach Ed Kluska's statements seem unfair to the men that compose the Xavier football team. In one of the statements, Ed claims that "We've tried everything. It's still the combination of no speed, poor group play, poor individual play, and no confidence. It seems to me that confidence is the main thing that the Muskies have lost. Who's fault is that?"

Since this is a school paper, I'm just trying to make Xavier men and followers realize that the school officials fully realize the situation that is confronting them with a losing team. So as true Musketeer followers, let's leave the situation in the hands of the coaches, Athletic Director Al Stephen, the Athletic Board, and the administration of the University, for I'm sure that they want a winner as much as the rest of us.

One thing that the students here at school could do is to give support to the players during the coming week, as after tonight's game we still have the return game with Dayton for the Governor's Cup.

The X basketball schedule released during the past week includes the Minnesota Gophers in a "Night after Xmas" game here.

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Xavier's Jack Fitzwilliam hugs the ball for a gain as JCU's Mike Torrelli charges in for the tackle. Photo by Daly

By Bruno Wolff

Last Saturday afternoon in the season's first chilly weather, John Carroll University was all afire in Xavier Stadium, and scorched the Muskies 33-19. Decidedly up for the game, the under-rated Blue Streaks put on the best offensive show of the college season on Xavier's Corcoran Field.

Pete Ghirla's passing plus the speed and tremendous power of fullback Mike Torrelli kept the Xavier defense in plenty of trouble. The Streaks' big line opened wide avenues for the Carroll backs, but quickly closed all holes that Xavier's line could open.

Ghirla and end Chuck McMillan started John Carroll's scoring by teaming up on a 72-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game. Ghirla converted, and John Carroll led 7-0 with only 43 seconds of the game gone. Xavier bounced right back as Bobby Judd took a handoff on the Muskies' second play from scrimmage and ran 60 yards to the Carroll one, from where he plunged through for the score on the next play.

After the kickoff, Carroll pushed to the Xavier 16, but lost the ball there on downs. Norm Zmyslinski tossed a pass in the left flat, but the ball was batted high into the air, and defensive right halfback Rich Hoffman stole it out of the air to run the 18 yards into the end zone without anyone getting near him. Ghirla added the point again, and JCU led 14-6.

On the next kickoff, Xavier took over, ran three plays, but had to punt. Carroll lost a yard, and was on its own 19 yard line when Ghirla tossed a pass to Torrelli behind the line. The 205 pound fullback shook off a tackler at scrimmage and went down the sidelines untouched for 81 yards and Carroll's third touchdown of the first quarter, which ended with JCU on top 21-6. The Little Muskies, Xavier's young second string, took over on their own 27 and led by Lenny Frey's running, drove all the way with Frey going over from the six. Paoloni kicked the point, and X trailed 21-13. Late in the quar-

Backfield: Coach Red Lavelle served four years as an officer in the United States Navy.

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DEGARO, KNOLL VETERANS OF THREE GRID SEASONS

A man whose middle name is Xavier, the team humorist, Confederate, mainstay in the line, are all qualifications that could fit only one man, Leo Xavier Knoll. Leo, the big 5-11, 194 pound senior left guard who is rounding out his third year of varsity competition, lettered in his sophomore and junior years, playing both offense and defense in '52. During that time, he was tabbed one of the team's humorists.

X's kick-off expert, hails from Newport, Kentucky, where he went to Newport Public High, captaining Public's prep eleven and winning All-Kentucky honorable mention selection under Coach Boone Wilson.

Asked who he thought were the best team and best back he has

Joe Degaro has the unique honor of being the only married man on Ed Kluska's football squad this season. Joe is a good-looking, six foot 179 pound quarterback, who prepped at Purcell High under coach Jim McCarthy. As captain and star of the team there, Joe was watched closely by Xavier talent scouts, who brought him to X in the fall of 1950.

Joe played on the great 1951 Muskies eleven and rose to regular field general last season. This year Joe is sharing his job with sophomore Norm Zmyslinski. Joe's athletic ability is not confined to football; he has also been the regular catcher for the Muskies baseball team the past two years.

His greatest thrill while play-



Leo Knoll



Joe Degaro

ever faced, Leo had this to say, "I have played against several good teams and backs and couldn't possibly single out one team or man to be better than the next. All the teams and most of the backs have been tough."

Leo is majoring in Psychology and after college and a hitch in the army, his one ambition is to work in a clinical hospital.

After graduating with his Economics Major and finishing his stint in the artillery, Joe will go into the commission business.

MARION 3 PACES IM TOURNEY

The intramural touch-football league began to tighten up this past week as the pace-setting Marion 3, led by Ed Nardini bettered Hall 10, 24-20. This was for the championship in the winners bracket. In the semi-final round, Hall 10 overwhelmed Hall 8 26-12, while Marion 3 toppled Cottage A 33-16.

In other games this past week Marion 2, paced by the running

of Dick Carlen and the line play of Frank Fox, eked out a win over the Hustlers 20-19. Also Elett 1 won over Cottage B by forfeit, and 2B downed their arch rival Elett 3B 20-19.

As the tournament begins to tighten it looks as if Marion 3 will take the honors, with Hall 10 close behind. The darkhorse of the league—Douthitt's Marion 2

team.

Highly-ranked Alabama Pressed By Chattanooga; MOCS Have Season Record Similar To Muskies

By Mel Brennan

The Xavier Musketeers make their second longest trip of the season to meet the Chattanooga Moccasins at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga. Both teams have identical 2-6 records for the season, but the "Mocs" are rated a slight favorite because of the strong opposition they gave highly-regarded Alabama in losing 21-14. Because of heavy losses by graduation and lack of reserves, the Moccasins are having one of the poorest seasons in their history.

The Muskies will not have to face Little-All-American Chet Lagod and a line that was picked in the top five of the South, but all will not be easy, as X will have to meet Little-American candidate in John Pozzini and two top passers, Bob Case and Dick Durham. Pozzini is a triple-threat man who can run, pass, and kick with exceptional ability and has been rated by most

of Chattanooga's opponents as the best back they have faced this season. His running mates besides Durham or Case at quarterback, will be Jay Pribulsky at right half, and Dick Young at fullback.

The line is led by two stalwarts, Co-Captain Tom Drake and Dick Oniskey, both of whom are guards. Their linemates will be Bill Standenmaier and Bill Wilkerson at the ends, Co-Captain John Kish and Jack Spears at tackles, and Bob Taylor at center.

At the start of the season, Chattanooga Head Coach A. C. "Scrappy" Moore commented on the prospects of his team for the coming season; "Either on offense or defense, Chattanooga will field a starting line-up about equal to its teams of the past five years. We have more than an adequate backfield with several all-around backs. Our main problem is the lack of reserve strength."

Durham and Case's ability will probably turn the game into a passing duel with the Muskies quarterbacks. To win, Xavier will have to sharpen their pass defense which looked very poor against John Carroll, who went wild gaining over 300 yards and three TD's passing.

The Muskies will probably go with the same line-up that started the Carroll game. With Gene Jochem and John Byrne still on the injured list, Dick DeCorps will again start at fullback and Lenny Frey will probably see plenty of action.

The Cadet's attack was lead by quarterback George Schmidt who not only passed well but also hauled in all four of the interceptions. Jim Fabio did all the scoring for Dayton.

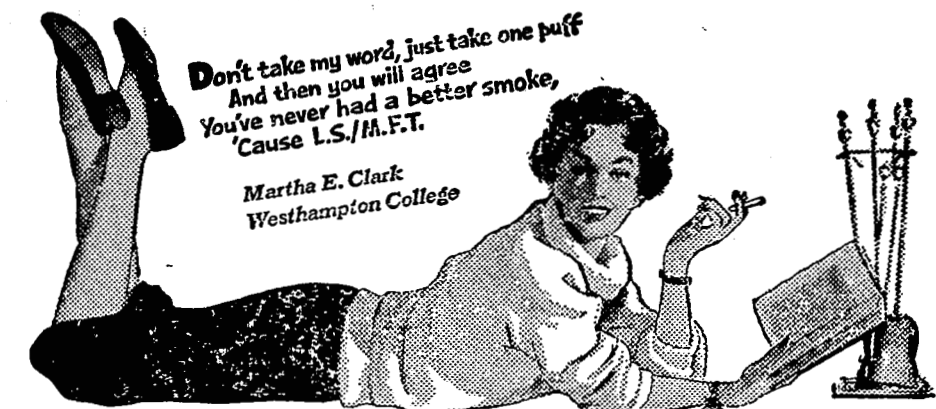
Konkoly tallied both of the Xavier touchdowns, the first on a 56 yard run from scrimmage and the second on a plunge from the one yard line. In losing the Little Muskies piled up 218 yards overground and 44 yards through the air for a total offense of 262 yards as compared to Dayton's 294-133 on the ground and 161 via the air.

The Little Musketeers have a return engagement with the Soldiers of Camp Atterbury this Friday afternoon in Xavier Stadium. X dropped an earlier decision to the GI's, 26-13, and are still shooting for their first win of the season.

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DOWN FRONT

By Mayo Mohs

Those of you who are interested in ushering opportunities for Theater Guild productions, the Symphony, the Artist Series or other coming productions can contact me anytime during the year. I don't have many direct connections but can refer you to the "inside" men, from whom you will probably get the job. However, the field isn't unlimited. First come, first served.

SPECIAL QUERY: I realize that the Masque Society, in its campaign for "new life," must necessarily resort to a comedy like "Three Men on a Horse" to fire interest and build up the group. Now I saw the comedy some years back and thought it was hilarious. But I hope, come second semester, we can join the ranks of some other colleges and put on something with a little more meat. Loyola of Los Angeles is currently playing John Van Druten's *Bell, Book, and Candle*. St. John's of Collegeville has Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*. UC has *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. In another vein, the CYO was left to do Claudel's fine *Tidings Brought to Mary*, a production worthy of more than passing note from the Masquers. Mr. Maupin is looking for a good play for a large cast (About ten of each sex). Any suggestions?

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

"Topaze," a French movie with the famous actor Fernandel ("Little World of Don Camillo"), is the Art Museum's offering this week. I know nothing about the movie but Fernandel is reputed to have never turned in a poor performance. Free, so it's worth seeing if you have the time. Showings at 4 and 8 p. m. Tues-

day.

UC has some good lectures scheduled this week. Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m., Professor Carlo Cipolla finishes up his widely praised series of talks on European economics, with lectures entitled "Social Problems and Fractional Money" and "Ghost Monies." Wednesday, November 18, at 8:30 p. m. Columnist Edward Tomlinson will join the Contemporary Thought Series to talk about "The March of Events in the Americas." All these lectures are in McMicken Hall.

Recent, Readable

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ous policy (Liberation). To do this he examines among other things the effect of the Second World War on the Russians, concluding that the masses of Russia are "physically and spiritually tired."

The reading of these books, with such widely variant points of view should serve to illustrate the difficulties faced by our leaders in laying down a policy. The inconsistencies touched on by Burnham can only show that no policy is perfect. The long range view taken by Kennan may show, in retrospect, that Containment requires more patience than America has.

Jim Powell

OF NOTE

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Prof. Bruce Cameron discusses "Jazz and Group Dynamics", at the Central YMCA. All aficionados of the beat who are free Wednesday at noon are urged to attend. The lecture is free, but there is a charge for lunch.

Not by way of conflict with the foregoing, but Wednesday afternoon will mark the fourth in a series of recorded music programs in the Fine Arts Room. Attendance on past Wednesdays has been encouraging to the point that there are now two hourly sessions, at 1:30 and 2:30. The program for next week is as follows:

1:30

1. Paganini

Concerto for violin and orchestra, D major. Ruggerio Ricci, violinist; Eugene Bigot conducting the Lamoureux Orchestra (Vox LP 20 minutes)

2. Chopin

Two Scherzi; Moiseiwitsch, pianist (RCA Victor LP 10 minutes)

3. Grieg

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 The London Philharmonic Orchestra. (London LP 14 minutes)

2:30

1. Beethoven

Symphony No. 6 in F major (The Pastorale) Bruno Walter conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia LP 30 minutes)

The purest form of music is the string quartet. "Renaissance in Strings," the three concerts by the LaSalle String Quartet, can be seen for the student rate of \$3.00 for the three concerts. The performances are held at the College of Music, the first one to be at 8:30 Tuesday evening. The group will play Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 5, Schubert's Quartet Movement in C minor, and Bar-

Dr. Link Tells Boston Conclave To Pay Attention To Children

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, corporations and even summer camps.

All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to pay him some attention." This was the advice given by Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., assistant professor of Economics and administrator of Fort Scott Camps, in Boston, Mass., Monday.

Dr. Link was addressing the

Fr. Ratterman's Protege Tickets School Tractor

"Gene," the very thorough protege of Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., who is in charge of student parking, proved this week that he gives no one the benefit of the doubt.

The school tractor was temporarily parked in front of South Hall, towing a trailer full of "No Parking" signs for erection on University Drive. Its driver turned his head for a brief second, but it was long enough for Gene to slap an orange parking sticker on the front of the tractor.

Moser Accepts New Post

Mr. John A. Moser, director of Development, has been named Special Events chairman of the Community Chest Drive in Cincinnati. He is also on the executive committee of the Central Volunteer Bureau and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Ad Club of Cincinnati.

tok's Quartet No. 5. All wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may contact Mr. Inerni in the faculty room.

Second National Catholic Camping Association Convention at the Bradford Hotel, accompanied by Mons. Marcellus R. Wagner, V.G., director of the Cincinnati archdiocese's Fort Scott Camps. He spoke on "The Need of Camping for the Adolescent."

"As far as our Catholic camps are concerned, our primary purpose for existence is to promote Catholic action and thought through the activities of youth, whether they be educational, athletic, recreational, cultural, musical or religious," Dr. Link said. "Today, more than ever before is there an immediate need for the strength and security which religion and a belief in God gives our young people."

"In this, Catholic summer camps have a definite contribution to make to the adolescent of today, the loyal American citizen of tomorrow," he concluded.

Beyond X-Horizon

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garage in front of it, and drive the thing right on."

And do you know it worked! I am proud to say that the entry tied for second place even if we did mash one of the wooden X's which some dolt had put underneath just before we cranked it down, lost a hatchet of one of the editors, misplaced an Ohio flag and had to loan a car to the salesman from whom we got the British sport car which caused all the trouble.

The moral of the story is to make sure that there is always enough beer on hand.

How the stars got started...

Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

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The Night Side of The News

Buckeyes And EC Social Club Co-sponsor 'Black Cat Dance'

Cecil Young's Orchestra To Rock South Hall Tonite

The new Buckeye Club of the Day Division and the EC Social Club will be co-sponsors of the "Black Cat Dance" tonight in South Hall.

The Buckeye Club, which draws its membership from the Xavier students from the nearby cities in Ohio, is headed by Ed Nardini. Nardini and EC's Mary Perry are co-chairmen of the dance. Cecil Young's Orchestra will provide music from 8:30 until 12:00. Mount, OLC, XU day and night students are invited.

XUEC Social Club Plans Dance, Party

The next meeting of the EC Social Club will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:45 p. m., in Rm. 5 of the Evening College. Plans will be begun for the traditional Christmas celebrations, which include the Christmas dance and the party for the children at Holy Trinity School.

Also to be discussed is ticket distribution for Mardi Gras ticket sales. All EC students are urged to attend the meeting.

NFCCS Congress Meets In Dayton

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International Relations, will present panels. John Grupenhoff, Chairman of Forensics, will direct the Forensics panel. Other members of the panel are Genevieve Dickson of Nazareth College, Dolores Donovan of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Bill Kelly of Villa Madonna. Following a presentation of the year's program, there will be an open discussion on "Forensics and the Marian Year."

John Grinstead, Junior Delegate, will be one of the speakers on the Mission panel.

After the adjournment of the general session tonight there will be an informal party at the home of Miss Jo Anne Neff. Saturday evening there will be a jeans dance at Liberty Hall. Admission will be 75¢ and transportation will be provided.

Directory To Appear Dec. 1

John Moorman, Editor of this year's Student Directory, announced that that publication would be ready for distribution by Dec. 1. For the first time this year advertising is being solicited to help defray the expense of the Directory. "This," announced Jack Jeffries, Xavier Business Manager, "is the reason for the slight delay in publication."

EC Library Opens For Student Use

The Evening College library, located on the third floor of the EC building, is now open for student use. Miss Edith MacVeigh, librarian, is in the library from 5:30 until 8:30 on class nights, during which time students may borrow and return books.

The library is equipped with an adequate supply of research and reference books as well as current magazines and periodicals.

The library and reading rooms occupy the rooms which served as the book room during the early part of the semester.

EC Bowling Party A Hit

"Attendance at the first EC bowling party, held Nov. 8, indicates great hope for future parties," said Jack Grever, bowling chairman. High score in Sunday's games was made by Mary Perry. This first affair was held at Mer-gard's Twentieth Century Lanes.

X Bowling League Opens Competition With Eight Teams

Florian Sokolowski, freshman class officer, announced at Student Council meeting this week that the new Xavier Bowling League will open this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at Stone's Alleys on Montgomery Road. At present, about eight teams have been entered in the league. However, Sokolowski added, there is still time for more teams to enter the competition.

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., explained to the members of Council the organization of the student teams for pushing the Mardi Gras raffle. There are to be forty captains per class and approximately eight to ten men under every captain. A kickoff party is to be held in South Hall Auditorium this coming Wednesday, Nov. 18.

It was unanimously decided that Student Council should send a telegram to Chattanooga this weekend in order to express good wishes to the members of the football team.

2: Name The Job, Win \$5.00



Here is the second picture in the "Name the Job" Contest. A prize of \$5.00 awaits the student who has the most correct answers at the end of the five picture series. Answers should be given to any member of The News staff immediately after distribution; he will note the time and the answer and the winner

will be announced next week.
Photo by Bodnar

Librarian Marries Grad

Miss Jo Hallnan Aldridge, former librarian in the Mary G. Lodge reading room, was married last Saturday to 2nd Lt. Ed Yopp, Xavier graduate and former band member. The ceremony was performed at Frankfort, Ky.

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Dr. McCoy To Preside Over Meeting Of Peace Association At Washington

Tomorrow morning, Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the Xavier Graduate Division, will preside over the annual meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace which will be held at Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

At the meeting, the Association's 1953 award will be presented to Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., superior general of the American Maryknoll priests, for his outstanding work on behalf of the peoples of the underdeveloped areas of the world, and for his contribution to international understanding and world peace.

The meeting will be opened by the Most Rev. Patrick A. Boyle, archbishop of Washington and will discuss the various aspects of their general topic, "The United Nations, 1945-1953." New officers will also be elected at the gathering.

Dr. McCoy, in an address given before a group of councillors and teachers of Greater Cincinnati Public and Parochial Schools on Nov. 5, spoke on the subject of



Dr. Raymond F. McCoy

colleges combining educational specialization with general education.

Said he, "Xavier has solved the problem. Here we strive to develop in the student the general educational characteristics that will free him to meet his specific needs, whatever they may be. Philosophy plays a central and

climaxing role in the Xavier concept of General Education."

Dr. McCoy summarized his address by saying, "The end product of all our preparation is the Xavier man, for whom we have done our best that he may do his job well, but above all, that he may think straight and often."

Schmidt Chairman XU Athletic Board

Mr. Mark A. Schmidt, '27, the midwest manager of the Sheraton Hotels Corporation was installed as the Chairman of the Xavier University Athletic Board at that organization's monthly meeting last Monday evening here on campus.

Mr. Schmidt was appointed by the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., President of the University, to succeed Mr. Paul D. Cain, Sr., '29, a local insurance executive, who has held the Board Chairmanship for nearly a decade.

At a recent meeting, a new constitution was adopted providing for annual rotation of chairmanship.

2nd Army General Inspects Campus; Praises Xavier Cadets' Enthusiasm

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enthusiasm of Xavier cadets.

General Smythe himself provides a keen incentive for ROTC students. He started at Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa. where he entered the school's ROTC unit. From his beginning there he went directly to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Among his honors at graduation in 1924 were presidency of his class, citation as the outstanding athlete, and the rating of All-America back for the 1922 season. His military record since is one of devoted service to the nation. Through World War II and the Korean campaign, he rose from the rank of major in 1941 to that of major general in 1951. He served as regimental and assistant division commander through seven European Campaigns during the World War. In Korea, the general commanded the Third Infantry Division.

He especially emphasized the importance of the ROTC in universities, citing them as "a wonderful opportunity for America's young men to serve as officers and leaders in the military service during a period when civili-

zation's future hangs in the balance, and is largely dependent on our military's overall strength."

General Smythe expressed "complete confidence in the ability of the United Free world's efforts to preserve itself from those who would destroy it." His division in Korea included besides the Americans, 5000 Puerto Ricans, 2400 South Koreans, and a battalion each of Belgians, Turks and Greeks. The language barrier was easily overcome, and the division had an enviable record.

Museum Director To Speak On Arts

A series of lectures, the first by Mr. Philip Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, Mr. Frank M. Inserni, chairman, informed The News this week. Mr. Adams will be heard on Nov. 20 at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Room.

Other speakers later in the year will include Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Herbert T. Schwartz, professor of Philosophy.

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